

Skeahan Wants Fee Hike; Beer To Ask Regent Okay



Why is this man smiling? Turn to page eight

Senator Says UNO Violates Regent Laws

By Ron Dassner

Student Senator Quinn Smith has charged UNO with discriminating against teaching assistants.

"We (teaching assistants) are discriminated against to the extent that we do not have the privileges of other professional staff as quoted in the Board of Regents bylaws," said Smith, a teaching assistant for the Criminal Justice Department.

Smith submitted a resolution to the Student Senate on September 25, which called for the revision of any policies that might be discriminatory to teacher or graduate assistants. The resolution passed through the senate on that same date.

The resolution included a restatement of the Board of Regents Bylaw 31.12, which defined other academic staff as: "... all persons with the rank of research assistant, graduate assistant, teaching assistant, and teaching fellow."

Also outlined in the resolution was the Board of Regents bylaw 4.2, dealing with academic freedom. It states: "Members of the professional staff shall not suffer sanctions or be discriminated against with respect to the duration of association with the university, pay or other emoluments of their office, appointment, position, or their working conditions because of their enjoyment, or exercise, of their right of academic freedom, or in any case where such action would constitute a violation of the Civil Rights Act as set forth in the U.S. Code and would provide a

basis for a cause of action under the said code."

Smith concluded in his resolution that: "Whereas, the University of Nebraska at Omaha does discriminate against graduate assistants in that it provides few, if any, of the rights of other members of the professional staff, e.g. distinct parking privileges, working conditions, and therefore is in open violation of the spirit and intent of the cited provisions of the Bylaws of the Board of Regents."

Until recently, graduate assistants had the use of 15 parking spaces near the church adjacent to campus. During the summer these spaces were removed. This action provoked him to request that the spaces be returned to the graduate assistants, he said.

"We will admit to an error on our part," said Assistant to the Chancellor for Planning Dr. Rex Engebretson. "The fact was, it was an oversight," he continued. Engebretson said that the stalls are in the process of being returned to teaching and graduate assistants.

Engebretson said that the original situation was brought to the attention of Campus Security by some graduate assistants "subsequent to Mr. Smith's actions."

Smith said the returning of the stalls was not going to be enough to help the parking problems of teaching assistants who must teach mid-morning and mid-afternoon classes. "What I'm trying to shoot for,"

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By Craig Cramm

Student fees for the spring 1976 semester will increase \$12 for full time and six dollars for part-time students if a recommendation submitted by Student Center Director Donald Skeahan is approved.

The increase in fees would increase the amount paid by full time students from \$30 to \$42 per semester. Part time students would pay \$21, up from \$15 per semester.

MBSC Loss

Skeahan told the Student Center Advisory Board (SCAB) last week current projections show a possible deficit of \$143,000 for the Milo Bail Student Center (MBSC) at the end of the fiscal year.

\$51,000 of the projected deficit has been charged against last year's food service operation.

Skeahan said projections for the 1975-76 operations budget for the Center show current year expenditures over financing of \$92,000.

Totaled with the food service deficit, Skeahan estimated the total revenue problem at the end of the fiscal year at \$143,000.

Skeahan said all monies generated from the increase in fees would be allocated to the Center, not to "Increase Fund A or B."

No Other Choice

Skeahan said that after reviewing the fiscal situation of the Center, "no other responsible choice was left."

Noting the Center does not have a replacement fund for renovation and replacement of equipment and building expansion, Skeahan said from a management perspective an increase in fees "was the best choice available to me."

Skeahan told the SCAB board he had "made a commitment a year ago to cut costs." He said approximately \$30,000 was saved by not hiring an associate director for the Center, not replacing the second administrative personnel in food service or rehiring a full time staff member who operated the games desk. He said a small savings was realized by cutting back the number of line workers in food service.

\$30,000 For Staff

The 1976-77 projected budget includes a request for \$30,000 for staff additions. Skeahan said he has no plans to hire those personnel not replaced last year.

He said the \$30,000 will be used to hire an internal accountant, a clerk and "that miscellaneous equipment necessary for us to establish an internal accounting procedure within the building."

Skeahan said the failure of the business and finance office to provide monthly printouts make it necessary to establish an internal accounting procedure. He added, "we're in a situation now, today is the third of October, and as of this date I have had no monthly reports on my commercial operation from business and finance. So, we're a third of the way into this fiscal year and I have no firm knowledge on how we're doing."

Skeahan said more current information is needed to guarantee the Center "knows where it's at."

Center Renovation

Another \$30,000 appropriation will be used to pay for renovation in the Center. The monies are earmarked for remodeling and placement of the Gateway in the Center, a new octagonal booth near the games area for the information office, and renovation of an area for the 'Electric Window.'

\$20,000 will be used to establish a contingency fund for the Center. Skeahan said, "We're totally without any reserve." Skeahan later told the Gateway the reserve fund has almost \$5,000 to be used for emergencies. "We're totally without any funding to replace equipment that we know is going to require replacement. We're

totally without any funding for major building repair for things that we know are going to have to happen, at least in any building I know of."

The 1976-77 projected budget also calls for an estimated \$67,000 for building expansion, renewal and replacement of equipment. "We know we're going to have some increase in enrollment. We know we're going to have some replacement needs. We know we're going to have some remodeling needs, and we know those are going to be ongoing things," Skeahan acknowledged. Skeahan said he would "anticipate the \$67,000 fund to hopefully grow, but how far, I don't know."

No Long Range Plans

Skeahan said no long range plans for the Center have been drawn. Skeahan said he has not "sat down yet" to project what the Center's needs are in terms of building expansion, etc. He added, "we haven't talked about what our equipment needs may be three years from now, two years from now."

He said profits from the bookstore, in part now used to offset food service deficits, would be put in the reserve fund for building expansion if food service "maintains a break even posture this year." He added, "If the funding in 76-77 is higher, then it goes into the reserve account. If lower then it also goes into the account."

Asked whether he would recommend that others using the Center's facilities pay a proportionate cost, Skeahan said, "The method of financing the center is the typical method of operating student centers." He said students usually pay for the operation and maintenance of Student Centers.

Skeahan 'Wrestled'

Skeahan said he "wrestled" with the possibility of assessing those who use the Center's facilities. He added he "philosophically" agrees with charging everyone using the Center, but "practically as I look on the thing it seems to me that over the long haul it's got more potential danger to the student population than maybe its got assets."

"On the one hand I feel that it might mean a legitimate source of income but I really feel over the long haul it would get to be counterproductive if we get to a point where everybody starts charging everybody for the services rendered at the university, then we're going to just take it out of one pocket and put it in another."

Skeahan said if his recommendation for an fee increase is approved, the operational side of the house will be paid by "student fees."

No State Funding

He said he has no plans to ask the legislature for an appropriation. "The legislature does not even begin to go into session until 1 January. My needs unfortunately, are immediate. In the event that the legislature would not be inclined to go in that direction, and I don't believe that they would, I'm convinced of it, then we would be through this year and would be in a deficit posture of \$200,000."

Skeahan said, "If some alternative solution can be found to meet those two management objectives that I've got, operational solvency and a reserve fund for the building, then I would be supportive, but I would only suggest that in developing my recommendation, I've considered as many external sources of funding and what the impact would be as I know of."

Dr. Rex Engebretson, Assistant to the Chancellor for Planning, addressed the problem of outside funding.

Matter of Priorities

Engebretson said Chancellor Roskens has been most effective in being able to "touch" the community.

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Editorial —

Student Fee Increase Covering Mistakes?

After five years of administrative procrastination with the financial woes of the student center, student center director Donald Skeahan said Wednesday the only "responsible" solution to the problem was to raise student fees \$12—your fees, average UNO student, and a recommendation Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer will take to the Board of Regents in November.

That fee hike (for full-time students; part-timers will be charged \$6 more) is nearly a 50 per cent increase. Logical enough; when a business runs a deficit, it raises its prices to offset that deficit. However, deficits usually reflect poor management and a misplacement of priorities, and we suspect that's what's happened here. Now students are being asked (actually, told) to cover this administrative foul-up out of their own pockets.

Administrative foul-up?

Example: Skeahan, in an effort to "cut costs," has laid off food service and games area desk personnel. This is supposed to save \$30,000. Great—until the realization hits that Skeahan wants to hire an accountant and clerk. Cost of this? About \$30,000.

Why does Skeahan need an accountant and clerk? Because, Skeahan says, the business and finance office has not given him monthly reports on the student center's financial status. You can't blame Skeahan; he's only been on the job five months, and that's hardly enough time to obtain so much as one report. Business and finance is probably overworked, keeping track of "employee of the month" benefits, spendings from the Chancellor's discretionary fund, etc. Small wonder they haven't gotten around to the student center — apparently since June, when Skeahan took over.

Example: Skeahan said he wants \$20,000 for a contingency fund, but can't say how the money will be spent. Why? Because no "long range" plans have been drawn up. This mistake rests squarely with the administrators, who are charged with such things, but apparently they've been busy with other plans. At the very least, the lack of an idea on how to spend \$20,000 immediately suggests the phrase "slush fund." That possibility, brought to light at a recent SCAB hearing, was discounted officially. But \$20,000 with no plans?

Example: Skeahan says that approximately \$20,000 has been budgeted to locate the Gateway in the student center, an amount that contributes to the deficit. If movement of the Gateway office had been undertaken three years ago, when first recommended, this "problem" would be non-existent today. It's kind of interesting that Beer vetoed the movement of the Gateway office into the student center in August, suggesting perhaps the Eppley office complex; but now, spending for the relocation of the Gateway office takes \$20,000 from the student center budget, an amount mysteriously set aside only last month. That \$20,000 is used as part of a reason for the deficit and, indirectly, as part of the reason for the proposed hike in student fees. But no one, to our knowledge (and we would be in a position to know this, if anyone) had heard about it. What goes on here? What games are played in the power structure?

Skeahan further says he has no plans to go before the state legislature and ask for money. Perhaps this should have been done last year, so the student center deficit wouldn't loom so large right now. But then, per-

haps the administration didn't know about the deficit. If that's the case, then the administration is guilty of a gross lack of foresight as well as a poor job of planning. If they did know about the deficit, why did the administration ignore it?

Now the students are supposed to compensate for all this by shelling out \$12 more.

Since May, students on the SCAB (Student Center Advisory Board) and its planning subcommittee screamed for a copy of the student center budget. They did not receive a copy until less than a week before Skeahan announced his idea. We guess that's one for the "wholly coincidental" department.

Addressing the problem, Dr. Rex Engebretson, Assistant to the Chancellor for Planning, said the funding of the student center was "a matter of priorities. Do we have that one ace donor give to the Milo Bail student center, or look to those programs more directly related to the entire university?"

We assume that Engebretson was speaking of Peter Kiewit, who has pledged \$2.5 million for a downtown center. Isn't the student center directly related to the entire university? Perhaps students don't count as much in the university as Peter Kiewit seems to these days. We would certainly suggest that the student center is as much a part of the university as the administration building, or the Eppley office complex, or a downtown center.

If you accept the idea that a university is for students, how can you say that the student center is not directly related to the entire university? We notice that the Chancellor was not above using the student center for his football dinner last month, and certainly no one suggested the public be turned

away when McCollister and Lynch debated last year in the ballroom. What kind of building is "related to the entire" university if a student center isn't?

But then, these kinds of seesawing "battles" with the administration usually follow a pattern of "catch-a-contradiction."

Yet, if the idea of an overnight \$12 hike in student fees is not revolting enough, what churns and burns the stomach even more is Beer preparing to take this to the regents in November.

What advance public knowledge! We figure the administration is banking on student apathy to political fights, the same thing (we think) they banked on to sneak through a "Code of Conduct" and a literature distribution policy that's one step short of a complete abomination of the First Amendment. Only this time they might not be so lucky.

The "Code of Conduct" and the literature distribution policy are rather abstract, unreal policies to the average student. But

this time it's cold, hard cash, something a shade easier to see.

Imagine the hue and cry if the city suddenly raised the mill levy 12 mills because no one drew up a budget until the last minute.

If there was ever a time to galvanize the Student Senate into action, this is the time. Contact your student senator if you don't want to pay an additional \$12 for so-called "benefits" that aren't even on the drawing board yet. Demand to know what your senator will do. Then, see what they do. Meanwhile, it wouldn't hurt to see the Chancellor and ask why you have to pay another \$12. Do it; they'll listen. This wretched, hasty plan can be killed if you want to do it. Since Beer has cannily plotted to ask for regent approval of this in November, something had better be done now.

So, if you can't afford an extra \$12 out of your pocket — and if it angers you that the reason for it is a string of idiocies — then raise some hell now.

Gateway

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Guest Editorials: SPO Rules, Mavericks

Since its inception in 1970, the Student Programming Organization has evolved, developed and matured into one of the most successful student enterprises on this campus.

Recent charges implying a lack of accountability on the part of SPO has prompted an investigation by the Student Center Advisory Board. I see this probe as a positive step inasmuch as the charges were based on gross misinformation. In reality, there is no other organization on campus which is held as accountable as SPO.

The most important and direct means of accountability is the response of students to our events. With the level of sophistication of the UNO students, coupled with the keen competition for the students' entertainment dollar, SPO must be representative in its programming — or go broke!

Last year the response to our programming was overwhelming. Besides the \$55,000 allocated by the Senate, box office income produced an ADDITIONAL \$65,000 — the bulk of which went into additional programs. The response so far this year is equally encouraging.

Another means of keeping this agency accountable is through the process by which SPO members are selected. Any student may apply during an application period held in the spring. Each applicant is then interviewed by a panel which

normally includes the current SPO President, the Student Body President, the Director of Student Activities, the Student Center Director, and a representative from the Fine Arts College. To measure the success of this process, one has only to look at the varied and representative backgrounds, interests and personal tastes in entertainment of the individuals who have served and are serving on SPO.

A third check on SPO is that the President is appointed by the Student Body President and confirmed by the Senate. It has become the custom for SPO to recommend a returning board member for this position. Although past Student Body Presidents have accepted these recommendations, if a future SPO board should fail to do its job properly a President has this means available to redirect the course of the organization.

A very important check is the one that the Student Senate holds over the SPO budget. If SPO does a poor job of programming (as happened to some degree a few years ago) then the Senate may cut its budget for the next year (as happened quite significantly a few years ago).

A further check on SPO actions is that the contracts that are negotiated with various artists, speakers or program agencies must be signed by university administrators. Be-

cause SPO members have demonstrated responsibility, both fiscally and in program selection, no program in my memory has ever been refused (even for x-rated movies or controversial speakers).

Another major check on SPO's accountability lies in its reputation among artists and agencies. Word travels fast in "the trade" — if SPO is inept at handling shows, the quality entertainers will be unwilling to accept SPO offers. This situation has occurred at other schools and resulted in the loss of good shows.

As one who feels these limitations in a very direct way, I find them to be positive, healthy and sufficient to motivate our best performance in the student interest. I am confident that the present investigation by the SCAB Board will recognize this fact and weigh it favorably against charges raised by a misinformed minority.

Mike Massey,
SPO President

For the avid football fan, the state of Nebraska is a potential gold mine. With the Cornhuskers already established as a major football program, perhaps now is the right time to promote the Mavericks!

Entertainment is an integral part of the American lifestyle. College football can be excit-

ing entertainment. And, there are obviously thousands of Nebraskans who want to be entertained by watching first rate college football. Most of us in the Omaha-Lincoln metropolitan complex completely overlook the Mavericks. But, no one in Lincoln would drive any further to watch UNO play at home, than would the average fan drive to either St. Louis or Kansas City to watch their respective pro football team . . . not to mention the long jaunt to either Columbia or Lawrence. For the football purist — which seems to be a residency requirement in Nebraska — the Mavericks can offer the best.

Perhaps lacking in the depths charts, UNO will nevertheless field football players capable of handling any opponent. In short, Nebraskans are missing a golden opportunity to enjoy two major football teams. More importantly perhaps, UNO may be missing an opportunity to substantially increase revenue which could be fed back into other programs — particularly women's athletics and minor sports. Then there is also the likelihood of revitalized Alumni activity, ranging from increased booster interest to more generous attitudes toward the financial needs of the UNO Foundation. And economically speaking, the Omaha Chamber of Commerce could be guilty of sitting on its hands by not seizing an opportunity to entice the

"Cornhusker entourage" to come to Omaha, swell the motels, overflow the restaurants, generally fatten up the coffers, and get "two" for the price of one!

Why not designate October 25th as a state-wide "Color Colorado Red" day! Early that afternoon UN-L plays Colorado, and the UNO-Northern Colorado kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. Why not launch a campaign at attract fan interest? Why not, as one idea, announce that anyone holding a UN-L season pass can attend the UNO-Northern Colorado game for only \$1.00? Why not get nearby motels to promote a reduced rate that evening for Nebraska's football nuts? Why not ask volunteers (perhaps men and women athletes and alumni association staff) to start a telephone campaign to persuade Omaha fans to come to the game? Why not inundate the stadium with up to 25,000 fans (or more) so that they can see for themselves (standing, sitting, or leading) that there is another major college football team in the State? It would be the premier football double header in Nebraska and one that defies adequate adjectival description, resulting in a "speechless" Howard Cosell. (Well, there's always hope!)

Richard B. Noonan
Assistant Director, Personnel
and Employee Relations
Central Administration

Campus 'Activist' Will Help Roskens

By Dick Ulmer

John Malone, a former *Gateway* editor, one time candidate for the Board of Regents and co-founder of the Campus Solidarity Coalition has been named Chancellor Ronald Roskens' special assistant for student relations. Roskens, was his experience in university activities, an "extensive knowledge" of the entire university structure and his two stints as editor of the *Gateway*.

Roskens said Malone was picked from among seven candidates, all of whom possessed "good qualifications." Recommending Malone, according to Roskens, was due to his experience in university activities, an "extensive knowledge" of the entire university structure and his two stints as editor of the *Gateway*.

Roskens said he "was not looking for an administrative lackey" when he created the position, and doesn't view Malone as a "yes man."

Though the student assistant's duties have yet to be completely defined, Roskens said Malone will "serve primarily as a liaison with the student constituency."

Information, the Chancellor said, will flow both to and from his office through the student assistant.

Roskens said he has long considered taking on a student assistant, but the idea was "put on the back burner" until last summer when the job was announced.

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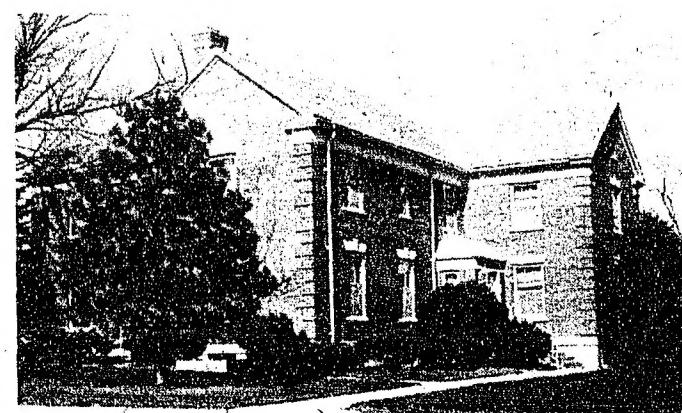
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Senators Support 'Vote' Efforts

by John Scott

In action Thursday night, the Student Senate approved an executive resolution to support efforts aimed at getting voting status for student regents.

According to the resolution, SGA supports "the concept of voting privileges for student regents" and endorses "efforts made in that direction by the ASUN (UNL's student government)." The resolution said student regent representation is "severely handicapped and restricted by the lack of voting privileges in questions of policy before the board."

Student Body President/Regent Clint Bellows submitted the resolution, telling senators that "student regents are ineffective without a vote."

Bellows told the senate that SGA should "establish a goal of supporting action taken by Lincoln and the Medical Center." He admitted that ASUN has been the "spearhead" of the move, adding that "we ought to jump on the bandwagon."

In response to the statement by Bellows that "we have to be aware of the arguments against voting student regents," Senator Quinn Smith raised the question of legality. Smith

pointed out that unless changes are made, students would be able to vote twice for regents (both for their campus regent and for their district regent).

Senator Margie Jurgensen told the senate they have to "take action and answer the legal questions immediately—not next week, not tomorrow, but right now—if you're going to get an amendment on the 1976 referendum." She added that if you wait until '78 "you can forget it."

In other action, the Senate approved the election rules for the 1976 Student Senate elections. The elections will be held October 29, 30, and 31. Students may pick up petitions in the SGA office.

Candidates who wish their names to appear on the ballots must file by 4:00, October 24 in the SGA office.

In a related move, the senate voted not to fund the Homecoming King and Queen elections this year.

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Greater Economic Needs Affect Child Care Parent

By C. F. Bisbee

An "economic" decision made by the governor's office will result in the loss of child day-care benefits for a number of single UNO vocational rehabilitation students, according to Larry Nedro, director of the state Department of Social Services.

"The decision was purely a matter of economics," Nedro said. "We're faced with greater needs than we have money available to meet those needs. We don't want to shut people out; it's not a negative decision."

UNO students affected are those handicapped, single-parent students receiving state money to place their children in a day-care center while the parents attend classes.

The decision, Nedro said, was made under provisions of the recently-enacted Title XX, a federal welfare-reform bill. The bill granted individual states the right to adjust eligibility status for receiving child day-care money by income and employment prospects.

"And the state of Nebraska," said Don George, regional director of vocational rehabilitation, "decided to cut support to those handicapped parent-students enrolled in a four-year college program. Those students are no longer eligible to receive child day-care support after December 31."

Single-parent students enrolled in a two-year technical college program will continue to receive benefits, Nedro said.

"We have to go by the question 'who needs support the most?'" Nedro explained. "Child care is directly related to

employment. We put a priority on working parents. A four-year college program does not guarantee a job.

"If you want to view it in a crisis situation, you could say that nutrition is more important than the loss of schooling. They (students) can still get the money if they drop out of school and get a job. By working, the parents will turn a dollar over in the economy many more times than by studying in school. Dollars go nowhere in that kind of situation.

"I suppose it comes down to a question of how much society is willing to pay. There's always recourse through the state legislature."

John McGill, UNO vocational rehabilitation counselor, said Sunday, "We're puzzled as to what we're going to do about it. There's going to be some real problems."

McGill said he became aware of the situation "only around two weeks ago, but then, I've only been here about a month and a half."

George said, "It puts us in a bad position because a lot of services, including day-care, will no longer be there. We feel that having handicapped students attend UNO is good training for them. The schooling will eliminate their handicaps, get them jobs where the handicaps won't count."

Tom Brownell, a handicapped education major with two children, charged Friday, "We're being discriminated against. We chose to go to school so we could get a good job and get off the welfare rolls. Our only alternatives are to place our children in foster care, or quit school, do nothing, and take welfare."

"Nedro has been avoiding us. The only way we found out about the decision was through friends in state agencies who got hold of a memo."

Lorren Slater, a handicapped social-work major, agreed with Brownell.

"The trouble is that one man has made this decision without any thought of the children," she said. "By their way of thinking, if their plan cuts some people off, that's just too bad."

"They aren't concerned with getting people off welfare. The more people they keep on

welfare, the more they can show how hard they're working when they want a salary raise."

Junie Perkins, a social-welfare major with three children, said, "We need help, but we don't want welfare. It's ridiculous. We get \$240 a month in ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) payments if we don't go to school, \$140 if we do. Ultimately it's going to cost a lot more to the state if we do quit school. It's eighteen years of higher payments to us if we don't go to school against four years of lower payments if we do."

Perkins said legal aid "has taken some steps toward a court case, but I don't know where they're at right now."

Brownell said, "I won't even get to be a sophomore."

Student Senate Speaker Kathy Stockham had headed a student government project to establish a day-care center on campus, "but the mechanics of setting up a center are so complicated they're overwhelming," she said. "We've had setbacks, interested people have dropped out. Day care on campus is not going to be an overnight thing."

"If it's a question of day care versus education, education has got to come first. That's what we're here for. We don't have enough space for that. Besides, any space that could be set aside for day care would have to be renovated to meet health regulations, and where will the money come for that?"

"We need a person to coordinate a task force on this," Stockham continued. "We (student government) have enough of a hassle maintaining a day-to-day status quo."

Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services Ronald Beer said Friday he was "not aware of the particulars of the situation. But we will follow up on this, and we will certainly make inquiries. I would argue strongly to retain the aid and speak in behalf of the (vocational rehabilitation) students."

"However," Beer added, "I don't know if anything the university would say would carry that much weight. It's difficult to say if we can overturn the state's decision — I don't know their rationale."

(Continued on Page 5)

Bank Still Possible

Contacts with two Omaha banks have again raised the possibility of an on-campus banking facility. Student Center Director Don Skeahan said during the weekend.

Skeahan said an Omaha National Bank representative has discussed the possibility of installing a tele-transfer system in the Student Center with UNO officials. A Cornhusker Bank representative has also expressed an interest in locating a branch office on campus.

Academic Resource Center Director Ally Milder is coordinating the effort to bring banking facilities to the campus.

Skeahan said Omaha National's proposal would involve installation of one of the new tele-transfer units currently used in grocery, department and clothing stores across the city. Withdrawals and deposits from an established account can be made on the spot, but other banking services are not provided.

In addition, Skeahan said, Omaha National would not pay UNO rent, and extra university personnel would be needed to run the facility.

Cornhusker, on the other hand, would locate a full branch bank on campus and would be charged for the space it would occupy if feasibility of the project is established.

Skeahan said he would prefer a branch bank over a tele-transfer system because it

would not raise the Student Center's operating costs.

However, whether a bank will be leased space in the building is still an open question, he said.

UNO has never entered a landlord-tenant relationship with a firm and, though a bank is presently operating on the UNL campus, he's "not sure the university wants to get into that type of deal."

Skeahan suggested a portable banking facility could be located outside the Student Center.

Skeahan maintains that space in the Student Center is already at 100 per cent utilization. "The revenue and service a bank would provide will be weighed against the space problem in future deliberations," he said.

Should Milder put forth a concrete proposal, it would be considered by the Student Center Advisory Board (SCAB), and his office, before being forwarded to the administrative officials.

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Free University Plugs Class Gap

By Ally Milder

As many students realize, traditional university curriculums only cover a small area of education. Since learning is a constant process involving more than the simple academic areas usually offered, activist students during the 1960's developed Free University to fill in the academic gaps of a traditional university curriculum.

At UNO, the Student Government is offering, through the Academic Resources Center, a number of Free University courses designed to meet the interests of our constituents. Teachers for these courses are volunteers willing to share their special interests and knowledge with members of the university community.

All of UNO's Free University courses will meet approximately one hour a week. The times and places are at the discretion of the instructors.

Free University is free. All administrative and publicity costs are absorbed by the Academic Resources Center.

Following is a list of courses

that will be offered this semester:

Exobiology: This course involves the study of life in the universe space communication, UFO's, visitors from outer space and the impact of intelligent life on the universe. Instructor: Dr. Charles Ingham. Time: Friday, 11:00 a.m. Place: Allwine Hall, room 301.

Bread Baking: This course will cover elementary quick breads, hot roll mix, regular yeast breads, holiday breads and unusual sandwiches. Instructor: DeAnn Staech. Time: Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. Place: Mount Calvary Lutheran Church.

Running a Bar: This course would involve the making and mixing of alcoholic beverages and the management and financing of a bar. Instructor: Dick Duda. Time: Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Place: Milo Bail Student Center, room 315.

Auto Mechanics for Men and Women: A study in general auto maintenance and awareness. Instructor: Dr. James Johnson.

Time: Fridays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Place: 306 South 51st St.

Assertiveness Training: In becoming a more aggressive person in a more desirable manner. Instructor: Jack Davey. Time: Mondays, 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Place: 1718 South 93rd St.

World Travel: SEE the world through first a study of areas and brochures and then learn how to strike out on adventures of your own! Instructor: Tony Keber. Time: Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. Place: MBSC 129.

Theology of Karl Barth: This will be a discussion group studying the theology of Karl Barth. Instructor: Dr. Russell Palmer. Time: Thursday, 8:30 a.m. Place: University Religious Center.

Debate and Argumentation: How-to course. Instructor: Lou-Anne Rinn. Time: Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Place: MBSC 122.

Square Dancing: Instructor: Mike McBreen. Time: Monday, 8:00 p.m. Place: Dundee School Aud., 310 N. 51st St.

Black Political Parties: Instructor: Philip Secret. Time: Thursday, 11:00 a.m. Place: MBSC 302.

Tales of the Hasidic Rabbis — A Modern Mystical Movement: Instructor: Dan Breslauer. Time: Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. Place: MBSC 303.

Eckankar: A Philosophy of Life: Instructor: Jim Baumann. Time: Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Place: MBSC 302.

Hi-Fi: Learn all about your Hi-Fi system and what to look for in buying one. Instructor: Doug Reid. Time: Thursday, 3:00 p.m. Place: MBSC 303.

Video Tape Instruction: Instructor: John Benker. Time: Monday, 7:00 p.m. Place: Electric Window, MBSC.

Kundalini Yoga: This course will involve postures, using breathing and relaxation techniques to stimulate and make

the mind and body more together. Instructor: Siri Chand Singh. Time: Tuesdays, 6:00-7:00 p.m. Place: MBSC 307.

Slimnastics: Tome up your muscles, lose weight, learn the proper diets to follow. It's an "exercise" in learning proper health and diet procedures. Instructor: Laura Chavez. Time: Wednesday, 3:00 p.m. Place: UNO Quonset Huts.

Career Exploration: Sponsored by the Career and Placement Office to let you know what the opportunities are for your interests now and also the future outlook. You will also be helped with setting up interviews and learning about what career you are best suited for. Instructor: Yvonne Harsh. Time: Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. Place: MBSC Rm 134.

Political Issues of Our Time: Instructor: Political Science Dept. Time: Wednesday, 8:00-9:00 p.m. Place: MBSC 312B.

Pyramids — Then and Now: Instructor: Ron Bishop. Time: Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m. Place: MBSC 312A.

Hair Care: Proper grooming, hair styles for your face, etc. Instructor: Joe Franco, Franco's Beauty Salon. Time: Wednesday, 4:00 thru 5:30 p.m. Place: MBSC 315.

Classes begin the week of October 13 and run through the week of November 24.

Students Day Care

(Continued from Page 4)

"I think we have a legitimate bitch," Slater said. "How are we going to get jobs and get off the welfare rolls if the state won't support us? A lot of us don't have technical skills."

Nedro said his department "held hearings throughout the state all summer. There were also two shows on educational television — one of them an hour and half — explaining Title XX and action that might be taken. We placed a full-page ad in the *World-Herald* on September 27 explaining the new rules. There's been no attempt to hide anything from anyone."

The registrar's office does not have an exact count of the number of vocational rehabilitation students with children. Neither does Institutional Research.

"By the new federal privacy laws," Institutional Research Director James Maynard said, "we can't even ask a student if they're married."

Nedro, informed of Slater's remark that "a lot of vocational rehabilitation students don't have technical skills, and we'll be on the welfare rolls forever if we don't get through college," said, "I can't argue with that."

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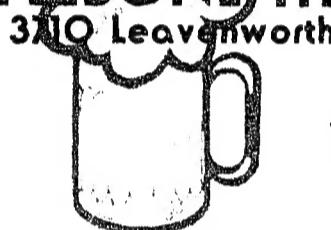
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Elections Oct. 29, 30 and 31

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UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CENTER — CALENDAR —

HAYRIDE — Join us for fun evening in the straw!
Sunday, October 12. Leave from University Religious Center at 7:30 p.m. One dollar per person.

October 15 (Wednesday) — 7 p.m.
World Hunger Group.

October 19 (Sunday) — **The "New Song"** at St. Timothy Lutheran, 11 p.m.

LOOKING AHEAD: Retreat, Nov. 8-9 (5 p.m. to 5 p.m.). Theme: "Be Still and Know that I am God."

Student Fee Hike: 'Only Solution'

(Continued from Page 1)

He noted increased support for scholarships, financial aids, and the "ABC" (Academics, Business and Community) lecture series designed to inform and communicate with the business community.

Engebretson said, "when totaled, the effect of these efforts are significant." He said the problem of funding operations like the student center was a "matter of priorities. Do we have that one ace donor give to the Milo Bail Student Center, or look to those programs more directly related to the entire university?" he asked.

Engebretson said fiscal solvency "has to be built into the system." Referring to the lack of replacement funds for renovation and expansion, etc., Engebretson said, "we must bear in mind that special projects help when only looking for a stop gap measure. We are trying to get into a reasonable business stance."

Asked what extra benefits students would realize if the increase in fees is approved, Skeahan said, "The benefits they will receive are the benefits they are currently getting and were not paying for, and we are not paying for, in the sense that we are not paying for the operation of the structure currently."

Skeahan said while students contribute by far the majority of the support for the Center, the current funding level does not pay for the things already programmed.

"Before we can start talking about expanding we have to get to a point of being able to pay for what we've got. I would like to tell students you are going to get this and that because it might make it more palatable.

"The fact of the matter is what we're doing is getting ourselves in a posture of paying for what we're currently doing."

Slush Fund?

SCAB board chairperson Margaret Jurgenson asked whether the monies generated from the proposed increase and earmarked for renovation, replacement, building expansion, contingency and reserve would end up as a "big slush fund." Skeahan said, "It's not my intention to build great pots of money that will not be used. We are asking for the money, but we can't tell you how they will be spent."

Dr. Ronald Beer, Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services said the financial position of the center demanded "we turn to those solutions that allow for resolution now, and pursue other alternatives as they appear."

Beer said he will submit the recommendation to the Board of Regents for their approval in November. He said advance approval of the recommendation is necessary so billing procedures may be amended.

Senator Charges Discrimination . . .

(Continued from Page 1) said Smith, "is to be able to park in the faculty-staff lots."

According to Smith, the reason that the teaching assistants cannot use the faculty-staff lots now is because they are not full-time employees of the university.

Another problem that concerns teaching assistants involves their paychecks. "Prior to this summer, FICA payments were withheld from the paychecks of teaching assistants," said Smith. This is not the case now, he affirmed.

Director of Personnel Services Rod Oberle explained why the FICA payments are not being withheld from paychecks. "As long as their (teaching

assistants) primary purpose at UNO is that of a student, they may be FICA exempt," he said.

"They must however be enrolled at the university as a student to be exempt," he added.

Smith said he doesn't want to see a graduate assistant faced with the possible problem of not having a letter from the university when April 14 rolls around. Smith said he is going to write Oberle a letter requesting "clarification" of this matter.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

by Ward Peters

MISSING LINK LETTERS?

UNO's Student Art Forum will be stroking together today at 1 p.m., Adm. 389, to discuss plans for a fall art tour to Chicago or Minneapolis. All art majors and any people interested should drop in. Richard Daly or Mary Tyler Moore?

WOOLY-BULLY?

If you plan on getting your sheepskin in December's graduation ceremony then you've got until this Friday, Oct. 10, to fill out some red tape forms. Stop in at the Registrar office and decree that you want your degree in de winter.

DO YOU HATHA LISP?

Beginning today and every Wednesday from noon-1:15 p.m., Diane Hatfield will be instructing Hatha Yoga, to those interested, in the Women's Resource Center, MBSC 301. Call 554-2730 for more information. Bring a large towel or a mat. Catch up on your sleep?

SAD SACKS?

Today at noon in Allwine 308, you can brown bag it and

watch two flicks for free as the weekly film series "On the City" continues. "Senior Citizens in Russia" and "Future Shock" are the two biggies which will enthrall you all. Bring the grand folks along.

PIANO PACER?

On Oct. 9, 7:30-9:30 p.m., and on Oct. 10, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., you can attend the Piano Workshop that will be held in the Performing Arts Recital Hall. Dr. Robert Pace of the National Piano Foundation will be conducting the two day hoopla. Pace yourself and chop stick over.

DON'T SQUEEZE THE CHARMIN!

Do you have a belly button fetish? Does yours collect lint? Well, Ayla Yildiz collects her rent with her belly. Yep, you can see some wild belly dancing today at 11:30 a.m., in the MBSC Ballroom. It's free but don't touch the merchandise.

GOING DOWN AGAIN?

Do you have a cause to find out what La CAUSA is all about? If you want to find out or if you need a cause then be sure and stop by Oct. 9, 12:30 p.m., in MBSC 315. Don't tread water, they don't like waves.

Vote Asked On Pay

UNO students will decide if Student Senators and Student Court Justices will be paid for their services.

According to a resolution approved by the Senate, the question will be placed on the Student Senate election ballots. Student Senate elections are being held Oct. 29 through 31.

Senator Rick Sief introduced the measure, explaining that some students were upset with the Senate's move to pay senators and court justices no more than \$100 a term (as reported in the Sept. 26 issue of the Gateway).

If the measure is approved by the students, senators elected this fall would be qualified to receive the pay. Student Court Justices appointed this fall would also be entitled to the salary.

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Space Wanderer Discovers 'No Life After Death'

Venus on the Half-Shell
Kilgore Trout
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By Doug Simmons

Kurt Vonnegut Jr. in his last novel, *Breakfast of Champions*, liberated all the characters that he has ever created. Kilgore Trout, a science fiction author that first appeared in Vonnegut's novel, *God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater*, is the first to have surfaced publicly.

Trout, according to information from Vonnegut's "fiction," has written 117 novels and 2,000 short stories which have been used as filler in porno "beaver" magazines.

Venus on the Half-Shell, the first Trout-authored novel published since his escape from Vonnegut's prose, insures cult fame for Kilgore. The book's first sentence shows the workings of the man's somewhat deranged mind.

"Go traveler. Go anywhere. The universe is a big place, perhaps the biggest."

Thus, the book opens with advice to the protagonist who wears Levis and a shabby gray sweater with the huge monogram: SW. This stands for Space Wanderer even though it is also appropriate for the wearer's name, Simon Wagstaff.

Already, Vonnegut's influence is apparent, but that is unavoidable since he is the author's creator. Aside from that, Trout shines on his own.

Science fiction is Trout's podium for philosophical debate and "Venus" makes a perfect podium.

Wagstaff, after Earth is destroyed by an alien-induced flood, avoids drowning by escaping on the abandoned Chinese space ship, the Hwang Ho.

His crew consists of a dog, owl and beautiful female robot who has been programmed to have free will making her so human that she cries when Wagstaff unintentionally hurts her feelings.

Traveling at the time distorting 20x-69x the speed of light and drinking a life-prolonging elixir on the planet Shaitoon, Wagstaff and crew are able to travel through space for 3,000 years.

By going from galaxy to galaxy, Wagstaff hopes to find an answer, from the various

planet lives, to the haunting question, "Why are we created only to suffer and die?"

Mafeislop, a wise exile on the planet Dokal, gave one of many answers by saying, "The Creator has created this world solely to provide Himself with a show to entertain Himself. Otherwise, He'd find eternity boring."

Wagstaff, refusing this answer, escaped from the cannibalistic Mafeislop and continued searching. Alien prisons, weird creatures and adventure were taken for granted on his quest.

Life on Giffard is a good example of the weird creatures Wagstaff met. The sole creatures there look like large tires. They roll over the barren terrain behind white-walled leaders in search of tumbleweed-like food. Unfortunately for Wagstaff, their intellectual development was too primitive for answers.

Clerun-Gowph was where the answer was found. The creatures there, giant cockroaches, had assembled the universe's biggest computer. Here, Wag-

staff found out what the blue bubbles floating through space were, not to mention the secret of the universe.

Though it would be unfair to give the big one, among the lesser secrets was the fact that there is no life after death.

Punchy, simple and direct writing with crude metaphor is Trout's unusual style. "His skin was as tight as a senator from Kentucky and dry as a government report." Another example, "His belly was growling like a truck going up a steep grade."

Cheap, sensational science fiction is the structure that Trout brilliantly builds on. The framework is predictable, but surprises are found on the smaller levels within the paragraphs and sentences. The genre is not parodied, but cleverly used for a different purpose; to study those mysteries that scare us, not merely escape from them.

Somehow, the mystery of life is not so horrible, after all, when met by Trout's humor. For this reason Kurt Vonnegut Jr. should be thanked for giving Trout to the world.

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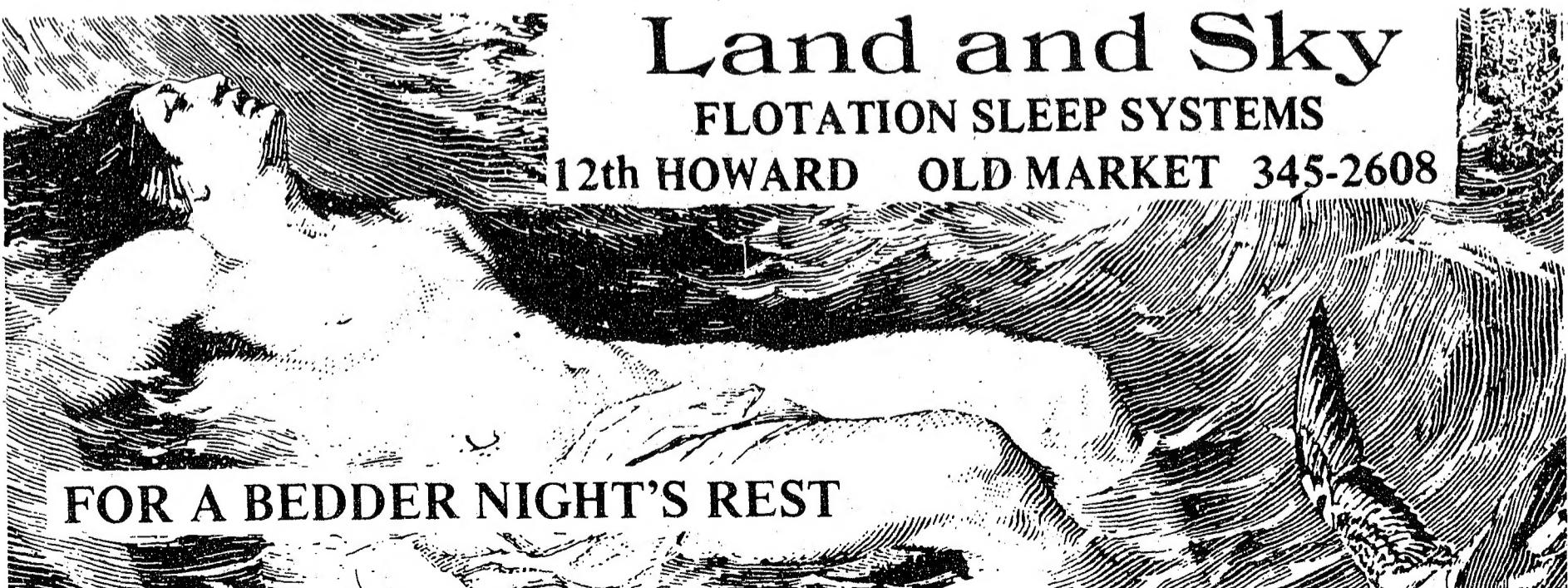
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White House Conference In The Hilton . . .

Farm Prices, Energy Discussed

Day of the Marshmallow Questions

by Michael Mayhan

Department of Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. said last Wednesday's White House Conference on Domestic and Economic Affairs was "not a political junket."

Mayor Ed Zorinsky said it was a "unique and historic situation in witnessing the first federal town hall meeting that I can remember."

"I do think that town hall meetings such as these are a step in the right direction in returning that credibility, and that faith and conviction that all the citizens in this nation once had in their leadership," he said.

Marshmallow Day

Zorinsky said that faith in government "isn't as solid as it should be."

Inflated language notwithstanding, it was a day of marshmallow questions to government officials and greasy-haired men in blue suits who kept this photographer from getting too close to the podium.

Perhaps the only "confrontation" came about when Governor James Exon asked Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to set a date for the lifting of the moratorium on grain sales.

Unrestrained

Exon said Butz should try to bring farmers and consumers closer together rather than "driving a wedge between them."

Butz agreed and said that while he was secretary of agriculture food was plentiful due to

removal of government restraints on production.

According to an article in last week's *Wall Street Journal*, critics of Earl Butz believe he is "a disaster to both American farmers and consumers." His elimination of most federal farms subsidies has forced farmers to act as an unpaid grain reserve for Moscow and has left consumers to compete with Russia for food. As proof that his policies haven't worked the article points to a 49 percent rise in food prices since Mr. Butz took over in 1971. (Mr. Butz says the general inflation trend is mostly to blame.)

Hungry World

At the conference Butz said putting 61 million acres of land back into production is helping feed a hungry world, saving the taxpayer money they would have paid the farmer for not producing and raising farm income.

"The farmer is not to blame for the high prices we have today," said President Ford. (Senator Birch Bayh has noted in the past two years net farm income has dropped \$5 billion.)

"If the price of meat goes up, blame the farmer. If the price of milk goes up, blame the farmer. But you and I know the farmer is not to blame for the high prices we have today," Ford said.

Small Increase

Ford said the nation is making "substantial progress" in last month's .2 per cent cost of living.

Conscious" of energy use. She said that the building of homes should be done "with the use of energy in mind."

Hall agreed with Zarb's suggestion that appliances could be labeled showing the amount of energy they used. For example, a micro-wave oven uses less energy than conventional ovens.

Tod Wilcock, UNO chapter president of the Society for the Advancement of Management, was impressed with the youth of Dr. David Mathews, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Wilcock said it was encouraging to see young people in government.

Lillian Anthony-Welch, Black Studies chairperson, was not so impressed with Mathews. She said Mathews skirted a question dealing with financial aid. Anthony-Welch also said President Ford dodged a question of Jim Evans, Director of the Urban League, asking if the Ford administration would provide help for the high unemployment of black youth.

The conference officials were "reluctant to deal with issues" concerning race, Anthony-Welch said. She also believes that the country is leaning toward "very anti-education and anti-intellectual pursuits." Both of these are needed, she feels, to solve our problems.

Others praised the conference for its exchange of ideas and the receptive audience. Mathews said he could not imagine Nixon or Ehrlichman conducting such a conference.

Cunningham felt the conference demonstrated that "government is again concerned with the people."

UNO Community Generally Pleased

Some members of the UNO community who attended the White House Conference at the Omaha Hilton last Wednesday were impressed by the meeting and its participants.

Most saw the economy and energy as the themes of the talk and most agreed with the Ford administration's plans to deal with the two problems.

Mrs. Barbara Cunningham, economics instructor, agreed with the administration's plan for a long term recovery of the economy. She said, "There are no quick answers to long term problems."

Cunningham also said she was impressed with the talk by Earl Butz, Secretary of Agriculture, and his statement that agriculture was the number one earner of foreign exchange and that it may have a tremendous effect on world peace.

"He (Butz) really knows how to read an audience," said Robert Mathis, associate professor in Management and Organizational Behavior. Mathis said that most of the audience was hostile when Butz came on, but by the time he left he gained their sympathy.

The energy problem also concerned Mathis. He questioned Frank Zarb (Federal Energy Administrator) if the government could provide assistance to people who do conserve energy so they would not suffer from rising utility prices.

While Mathis felt Zarb's answer was too broad, he was satisfied with Zarb's suggestion that energy prices could be higher if use was during the peak use hours.

Mary Hall, Dean of Home Economics College, said the conference "made me more

ing increase — the smallest monthly increase in more than three years.

Ford also said farm products "will be sold at fair market prices."

"But just as important," he said, "we must get the farmer off that roller coaster of up and down purchases which has been the Russian pattern for the last five years." In order to do that, Ford said, long term grain purchase agreements are being worked out with other countries.

Recovery Hindered

Turning to the energy question Ford said the damaging effect of being energy dependent was realized in the recent OPEC (Oil Producing and Exporting Countries) 10 per cent price hike.

Roskens Questions HEW Secretary Mathews

At the White House Conference last Wednesday, Chancellor Ronald Roskens said UNO has been notified of an investigation by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for alleged "discrimination in grading practices."

Rosken Question

Chancellor Roskens said UNO was never told precisely what it had done wrong, despite requests for that information; and so he asked HEW secretary Dr. David Mathews three questions:

—How can UNO correct the "discrimination" without knowing "specifically what we're doing and why?"

—How can UNO maintain morale "when basic due process in matters such as these seems to be denied?"

—How can procedures in such investigations be consolidated into a single process?

"We are currently beset by multiple investigations and three investigations of the same allegations by different agencies in government," said Roskens.

Mathews Answer

"Sometimes answers get a little bit long to questions and I

The latest price increase "will worsen inflation and hinder economic recovery on a worldwide basis. There is absolutely no economic justification for the latest price increase."

Ford said he has been warning Congress of the nation's increasing energy dependence since last January.

Unpleasant Choices

"As I see it, the Congress is merely postponing very hard and unpleasant choices which must be made, and is attempting to blame higher fuel prices on everybody but themselves."

On other economic questions President Ford's assistant on economic affairs, L. William Seidman said, "we have been in a very serious recession and we are now on our way

out of it."

Seidman then outlined the Ford Administration's six steps to achieve a "sound recovery."

—Moderation in the nation's economic expectations.

—Decreased government spending.

—A greater capital investment to create new jobs.

—A reformation of the government's regulation policies.

—Energy independence.

—Maintaining the economic freedom of the nation.

—Referring to the question of unemployment Seidman said, "it is not a question today of choosing between inflation and unemployment. Inflation is causing unemployment."

Roskens Questions HEW Secretary Mathews

think I can answer yours with some dispatch," said Dr. Mathews.

"The answer to your first question is you can't."

"The answer to your second question is you can't."

"The answer to your third question is you can't."

Dr. Mathews said he is working to simplify matters but he added, "While that's our intent I wouldn't mislead you about the ease of that process. You talk

about the government - as we do here- as if it were one. The government is not one. There are many elements and facets to the government."

Dr. Mathews suggested Chancellor Roskens contact his congressional representatives.

He said he had discussed like matters with Congress on two occasions.

"Sometimes I get the feeling they think I am making this up," said Dr. Mathews.

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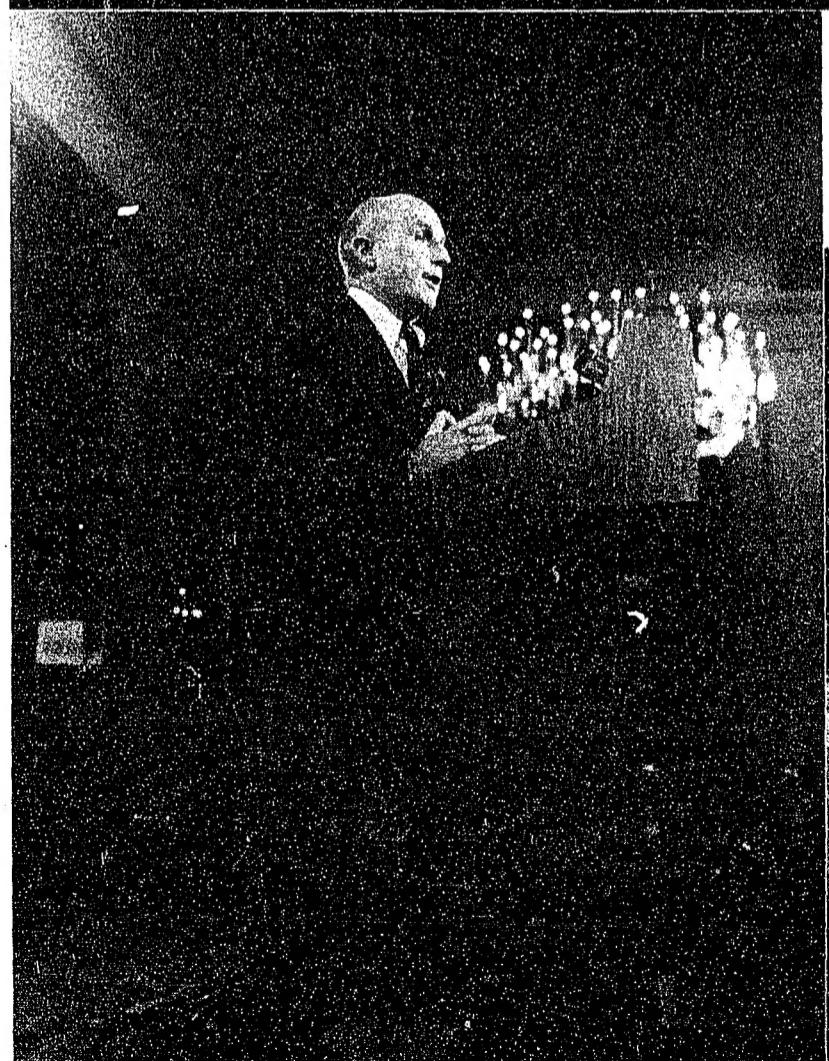
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**photos by
Michael Mayhan**



Volleyballing Gals Spiked by UNL

by Gregg Peck

There weren't any six-packs, but there was quite a bit of digging and bumping.

No, it wasn't a non-alcoholic clamdig — beach party.

It was the University of Nebraska at Omaha women's volleyball team and the University of Nebraska at Lincoln volleyballers having at it last Saturday in UNL's P.E. Bldg. 133 before approximately 200 spectators.

UNL put it to Coach Connie Claussen's Maverettes 15-1, 15-7. The Omahans now sport a 1-2 record as UNL upped its record to 2-1.

Dig and Bump

Six-packing is a term used more on the professional volleyball circuit; it is a very accurately controlled spike which stings an opponent in the face, head, chest, etc., or just about anywhere else he decides to zap you.

However, digging and bumping there were plenty of in last weekend's UNO — UNL match. These are volleyball terms for keeping a very hard usually very low to the floor spike in play.

Claussen admitted that her squad has not played up to its potential yet. She said: "Volleyball is a game of reactions and we just haven't been reacting."

"Yesterday (Sunday)," Claussen said, "we spent most of our practice session drilling to increase our reactions and to get our feet moving. We just can't have the hesitation we had in the UNL game and win matches."

No Hustle

"Lack of hustle and not reacting showed up the entire game (against UNL)," Claussen admitted, adding, "we weren't blocking the ball well either. And if you don't block the ball well against a team like UNL, you're just not going to win."

Claussen cited: "When we did get the ball to our setters," 5-8 freshman Terri Hancock and 5-10 frosh Louise Spethman, "we have some good sets."

Five letter winners return from last year's squad that posted an 18-5 record third place finish in the state tournament.

Rudloff's Return

Heading the list of returnees is three-year letter winner Cindy Rudloff who hit a serving accuracy percentage of 92 during state tournament play.

Also returning is her sister, two year letter winner, junior Lindy Rudloff. Lindy is the top returning scorer with 104 points for the season.

Claussen said that Cindy, also the team's captain, "was an all-around volleyball player; she can set, spike, and bump," noted Claussen.

Claussen added: "Lindy's left-handed serve throws opposing teams off. She's also a powerful spiker."

Three Sophs

Three sophomore letter winners return as well in Conn Holys, leading scorer in tournament play with 29, along with Joy Leger and Janie Nelson.

Claussen said of Leger: She has power and height but up until now she's had problems with her timing."

Other team members are: Mary Dineen, out of Omaha Cathedral, Kathy Hengen, from Omaha Marian, Linda Jaroz and Pat Nedley, of Omaha Benson, and Lisa Salerno, from Omaha Holy Name.

UNO's volleyball program, initiated by Claussen in 1970-72, has built steadily with 28 of the career 38 wins coming in the last two seasons.

Claussen has been coordinator of Women's Athletics at UNO since the position was created in 1970. In addition she is the head coach of the UNO softball team, Women's College World Series national champions last year.

Here is the remaining UNO volleyball schedule:

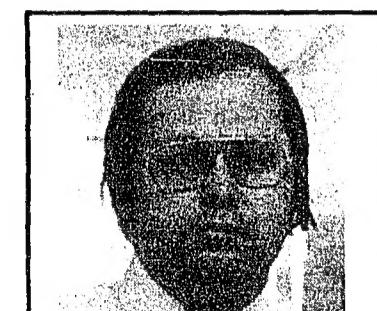
Oct. 8—Midland College, 7 p.m., Fremont, Nebr.
 Oct. 15—Concordia College, 7 p.m., Seward, Nebr.
 Oct. 19—Kearney State College, 1 p.m. UNO.
 Oct. 22—Midland College, 7 p.m., UNO.
 Oct. 25—Kansas St., Iowa Univ., Nôon, Manhattan, Kan.
 Oct. 28—Kansas St., Concordia, Creighton, 7 p.m., UNO.
 Nov. 1—Kearney St., Creighton, Ft. Hays, 1 p.m., Kearney, Nebr.
 Nov. 4—Nebraska University, 7:30 p.m., UNO.
 Nov. 7-9—State Tournament, Wayne, Nebr.
 Nov. 20-22—Regional Tournament, Columbia, Mo.



CONNIE



Maverette
Joy Leger
reaches high
to spike ball
in a 1974
volleyball match



Ron Pushcar

Pot au Feu

What do most people eat at lunch? A Sandwich. You are probably going to get one today — Americans love their sandwiches in all shapes and sizes; hot and cold. Here's a little history on our favorite meal.

Montague, the Fourth Earl of Sandwich 1718-1792; Diplomatic plenipotentiary of the Congress of Breda, Secretary of State and First Lord of the Admiralty during the American Revolution was the leader in the notorious social club known as the Hell Fire Club or Mad Monks of the Medmenham. They met in the ruins of St. Mary's Abbey in Buckinghamshire to partake in wine, women and song.

Montague was also a passionate gambler and he was known to gamble for 30 hours at a time. Montague hated to take time out from his favorite sport to eat, one day during a long session at the gaming table Montague ordered the waiter to bring him roast meat between two pieces of bread. The meal arrived and Montagu kept playing as he ate one of the world's first sandwiches.

My pick for Spirits of the week is a California Zinfandel, 2-3 years old. It's tangy, fruity, dry; medium bodied beautiful. Superb when young. Goes well with almost all foods. Try the Louis M. Martini 1970; about \$4.00 per bottle.

BON APPETIT.



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Pele Duffs

The University of Nebraska at Omaha soccer team won both of their games this weekend by defeating Morningside 4-1 and Augustana 3-2; both games were away.

The Morningside game saw four different Mavericks score. In the Augustana game, Steve Zellers, of UNO, scored all three goals.

UNO is now 6-1 in their overall statistics, and they are 3-0 in Northern States Soccer play.

The team will play undefeated Dordt Friday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. on Caniglia Field astroturf.

Admission will be \$1 for adult and \$.50 for anyone under 12.

Here's the rest of the soccer club's schedule:

Oct. 11	7:30 p.m.†
Oct. 12 Dana	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 18 Westmar	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 25 Northwestern	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 1 Mount Mary	2:00 p.m.†
Nov. 8 Univ. of South Dakota	2:00 p.m.†
Nov. 15 Dana	2:00 p.m.†

*Northern State Soccer Conference Game
†Home Game

Pepper Anyone?

Anyone wishing to be a University of Nebraska at Omaha Pepper may attend practices in the Fieldhouse until tryouts on October 19.

Practice times are: Monday, Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

If there are any questions call Head Basketball Coach Bob Hanson at 554-2305.

Football

Here are the remaining games for the 1975 University of Nebraska at Omaha football team; the Mavs are currently 2-3, after losing to Western Illinois (Macomb) last Saturday 28-14.

Oct. 11	University of Nevada-Las Vegas
Oct. 18	Central State University
Oct. 25	Northern Colorado Univ.
Nov. 1	Southern University
Nov. 8	Indiana State University
Nov. 15	Jackson State

*Home Games
**Homecoming

The score does not indicate the closeness of the game. Western Illinois scored twice in the final five minutes of the contest, after UNO failed a fourth-down John Smolsky pass in their own territory.

Mark Boyer bulled over for the two Omaha scores.

Tae Kwon Do

The UNO Tae Kwon Do (karate) Club will be host to the first Midwestern Invitational Tae Kwon Do Championships on October 12.

Preliminary rounds begin at 11 a.m. to be followed by the finals in the afternoon. There will be a demonstration by Korean Masters-Instructors between the eliminations and the finals.

The A.A.U. sanction event will feature teams from North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, and Missouri.

Advance tickets are on sale at the University Information Center for \$1.50; admission will be \$2 at the door. For more information call Bob Droza at 393-1033.

Caniglia Field Dedication Set

The University of Nebraska at Omaha announced on October 1 that dedication ceremonies, naming the football stadium, Al F. Caniglia Field, will take place Homecoming, October 25th, prior to the start of the UNO-Northern Colorado game.

The field is being named in honor of former head coach Al Caniglia who died in February of 1974, and formal approval on the decision was given at the last meeting of the Board of Regents.

Caniglia compiled a lifetime record of 74-55-5 over a 15 year stretch. On two occasions Caniglia went to bat for the program when it appeared the sport would be dropped at UNO. Caniglia was also instrumental in acquiring legislation to renovate the stadium that will bear his name.

UNO Athletic Director Don Leahy stated that a permanent memorial will be built at the

north end of the stadium in the vicinity of the flag pole.

Leahy said, "while the University has accepted financial obligation for this memorial, I personally would like to contribute and feel that many of his friends and former athletes would welcome the opportunity to become a part of the tribute."

Leahy indicated he would kickoff the fund with a \$100 donation and anyone wishing to contribute can send their gifts to Caniglia Memorial, C/O UNO Athletic Department.

The memorial itself remains to be designed and is expected to be completed by the 1976 season. Suitable recognition will be given those who contribute, including full page recognition in the 1976 football game program.

The pre-game dedication ceremonies will include members of the Caniglia family as well as Chancellor Ronald Roskens, Dr. Robert McCune, Chairman of the Athletic Board; former athlete Al Palone, and Don Leahy.

Intramurals

Omaha Boys and Pen & Sword by a point each.

Both teams are expected to be at their peak for a game which could decide the League I title. Following the 6 p.m. contest on the Astro-turf, both

FLAG FOOTBALL TOP SIX

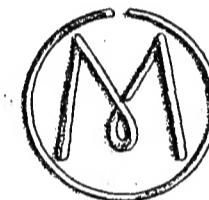
1. Spooks	3-0
2. Wild Bunch	3-0
3. Pikes	3-0
4. Raiders	2-1
5. Pi Kappa Phi	3-1
6. Organization	2-1

FLAG FOOTBALL

Shooting Rocks 1	Sig Eps 0 (O.T.)
Wild Bunch 21	Bad Co. 6
Pikes 14	Pi Kappa Phi 0
Colleg. Vets 16	Bad Co. 0
Raiders 26	Critters 8
Organ, 20	Tappa Kappa Daya 0
PEMM 1	Pen & Sword 0 (O.T.)
Spooks 18	Sig. Omaha Boys 6
Pi Kappa Phi 6	Sigma Nu 0
Lambda Chi 24	Acacia 0

KNEE-TACKLE FOOTBALL

Sig Tau 8	Pi Kappa Phi 3
Theta Chi 7	Sig Eps 6
Pikes 16	Lit Pikes 0



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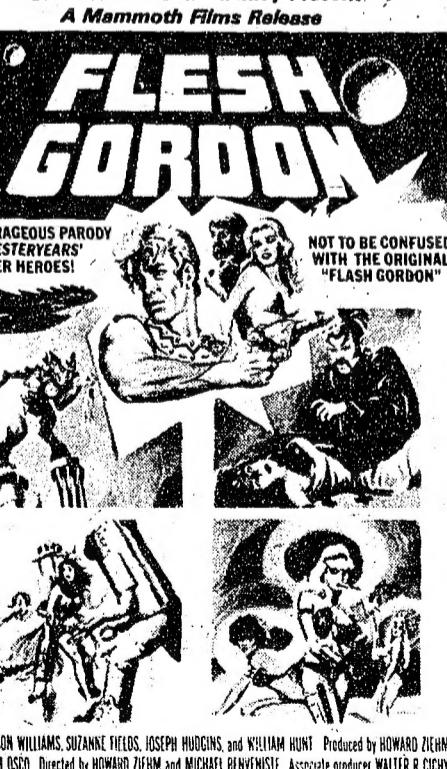
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"I believe the power to make money is a gift of God... to be developed and used to the best of our ability. Having been 'endowed' with the gifts I possess, I believe it is my duty to make money and still more money."

John D. Rockefeller

"A function of free speech... is to invite dispute. It may indeed best serve its high purpose when it induces... unrest... or even stirs people to anger."

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

"To break the law of the land is always serious, but it is not always wrong."

Robert Bolt, sociologist

"I hope we shall crush in its birth the aristocracy of our moneyed corporations, which dare already to challenge our government to a trial of strength and bid defiance to the laws of our country."

Thomas Jefferson

"The American War is over, but this is far from the case with the American Revolution. On the contrary, nothing but the first act of the great drama is at a close."

Benjamin Rush
Signer of the Declaration of Independence.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

ATTENTION: It is the policy of the *Gateway* that Students, Faculty and Staff may run their personal and for sale ads, 25 words or less, for free. This does not mean students can run political or business ads for free. All political or business ads must be paid for. Also anyone wishing to run an ad must identify themselves with their UNO ID card.

TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT during the winter break! Travel and/or Study in Europe! London or Paris Roundtrip from Lincoln for \$310 and \$327. December 26 through January 11. Flight — only spaces are still available. Registered now for a unique experience! For information contact room 250 or 129, Student Center, ext. 2382 or 2290.

TYPING WANTED: Experience with all types of work. Fast accurate service, reasonable prices, convenient location. Call Rachet, 8-12 a.m. 554-2791, or evenings and weekends 455-8432.

TUTORING in statistics (econ, business, soc., and psych) Call Karen Pollack, 333-5166.

HELP!... with your assignment is on the way when you sign up for the next UNO Library Term Paper Clinic, October 6 through 10. Contact Reference Dept., Library, 554-2361.

THE OPEN Elementary School, A private non-denominational elementary school located in Ryan High School is accepting student applications for 1975-76. If interested call 731-6616 or 558-6987.

WANTED: Female roommate to share small, but very cheap apt. on 28th & Dodge. Call Charlene at 341-4596 after 10 p.m. on Mon., Wed. or Thursday, but anytime the rest of the week.

NEEDED: Driving lessons. Will pay \$4 1/2 hour. Must be able to use your car. Small compact, manual or power steering. Call 556-5618 after 8 p.m.

NEEDED 1 or 2 female roommates to live in 2 bedroom apt. at Camelot Village. Split \$175 rent plus electricity and telephone. Gas heat and cooking. Call Debbie, UNO 554-2651 or home 393-1629.

REWARD: Hat, gray crushed suede. Lost Tuesday, September 30, in Kayser Hall or Student Center first floor. For \$5 call 391-5121.

FREE to any appreciative bride! Size 10 long sleeved satin wedding gown with removable train. Lovely jewel necklace with lace appliqued sleeves. Also gorgeous veil. Call Cindy 331-0321 (8-5), 393-5539 (after 5).

TO "The Sweetie" — Love those maggots. Guess What? right! signed, quack! quack!

FOUND ONE poodle puppy on campus Friday, to identify and claim call 392-2784, after 4 p.m.

THERE WILL be a La C.A.U.S.A. meeting at 12:30 in room 315 of the student center. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

HELP WANTED

DRUM Instructor wanted for very deserving and dedicated 10 yr. old boy (fee must be cheap). Fontenelle Park-Benson area preferred call George 453-4142.

HELP WANTED: 1966 graduates of Tech High to help plan 10 year class reunion Sept. 27, 2:00 MBSC room 312.

STUDENTS — work a part-time job around your own schedule, good earning potential. Call from 10 a.m.-12 or 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 451-2424.

FOR SALE

IF YOU want a good deal on a new Chevy or a clean used car, call Tom Mohr at Floyd Hughes Chevrolet, 328-1891.

MECURY MONTEGO MX coupe '69 automatic, 302, vinyl roof, mags, speakers. An ideal car for a college student. Asking \$850. 346-4430.

1972 CHEVY Station full power, real good \$895 571-2535.

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury I full power-mags real good \$850 571-2535.

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury III \$1995 571-2535.

FOR SALE: 73 Suzuki 550 GT. Make offer. See Mr. Radke, FH-22 or phone 339-8018.

NEED MONEY for tuition! Will sell for best offer received before Oct. 13, 1975. 1971

Yamaha 250 c.c. Enduro. Has been ported, polished. Wiseco piston, over .020. New rings just seated. K&N shock kit. A Bassini pipe, 3900 miles. Call Jim after 6 p.m. 731-9758.

TWIN BED for sale— matching box springs and mattress — frame included \$35. Ask for Peg, 558-0524.

1966 DART, slant six, automatic, 65,000 miles. Runs great. Reliable in the winter. Sticker current. Call 393-8034 evenings.

FOR SALE: 4 Firestone steel radial tires size LR78-15, nearly new. 2 Michelin steel radials 215R15 about half worn. 4 Dunlop CB-57 tires size G70-14 used 2 years cheap. Contact me at 397-0640.

SKIS FOR SALE: Fisher ALU ST 205 cm. Marker Rotomai Bindings, all in good condition. \$70 call Dave at 551-4952 or leave number.

FOR SALE: Casio FX-10 Calculator \$50. Call 10 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. 556-5843.

C.B. BASE Station. Like new Cobra 25.23 channel. O.M.N.I. Non dis. Antenna. Delta power mike. 75 ft. lead in antenna cable \$250 call 453-2754 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1970 Fiat Spider. Looks and runs good (snows and AM-FM) Best offer (\$600).

Contact: Dave, UNO mail room Box 134.

C.B. RADIO for sale with P.A. 1 mo. old \$100. with antenna — \$125. Call after 5 p.m. 731-5389.

65 VW engine and trans. Can hear run. \$150 or best offer. New 6 volt battery. \$150. Call after 5:00 p.m. 731-5389.

FOR SALE: 2-L 60 X 14 plus 2-G 60 X 14 mounted on U.S. mags. Four (4) months old. Sell separate or all together. Make offer. Phone 556-1703.

FOR SALE: Wex ford 39 piece punch set: 1-11 qt. bowl, 1-8" base, 18-7 oz. cups, 18 plastic hangers, 1-plastic ladder. In addition: 12-7 oz. cups, 12 cake trays. \$15. 554-2294. 8-12 a.m.

TWO LOVABLE kittens need a home. They are both males. One is gray, the other orange. 391-8274.

FOR SALE: Zenith hi-fi and speaker, 2 portable B&W TV's, riding lawn mower with 32" blade. All need work. Call 453-9932.

FOR SALE: snow tires and two black wheels. Range B, 4 ply, G 78-14. \$14 and \$7 each, respectively. Call after 6 p.m. 341-8506.

SPO Loss On Rock

The Student program Organization (SPO) will lose 50 cents on every ticket it sells to the Melissa Manchester concert Oct. 24, according to SPO president Michael Massey.

A bloc of 100 tickets at \$5 a piece will be purchased by SPO, Massey said, and then sold to students for \$4.50. The tickets cost the public \$5.50. More tickets will be bought if the first bloc sells out.

Massey said there is no way to accurately estimate the number that will sell but gave a "ballpark figure" of 600 to 700 tickets. SPO will sell only advance tickets. There will be no discount tickets sold the day of the concert.

Bruce Springsteen's concert last week cost SPO an estimated \$1,000, according to Lance Knoll, concert chairman. The paid attendance in Omaha was 1,645. This compared to 1,450 in Kansas City the previous Sunday.

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